

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 26. 1741.

LL who are acquainted with History know, that amongst Princes *AUGUSTUS*, and among Ministers *MECÆNAS*, are generally commended and universally admired. In their own Times they were the Darlings of the Wise, and of the Polite, of such as knew the Value of the Blessings derived

or had a Capacity of improving the Arts which that excellent Emperor and his faithful Ministers strenuously maintained. In succeeding Ages their Greatness, and not in the Blaze of barbarous Wars, or the Effects of a pernicious Policy, the Merit has grown upon Posterity, and the Envy hath abated, tho' its Memory be not lost. For we know that against *Augustus* there were no Conspiracies, and that some there were base enough to betray *Mecænas*; tho' all true Romans own'd him to have been the Father of his Country, and a Statesman to have been its best Servant. But not enough to secure a rational Approbation of his high Reputation, let us therefore examine his Merits, and see what were the Foundations of a Fame which could never spot, or Time injure, which shone when *Rome* was in the Zenith of its Power, and in the politest Ages since hath shone most.

There were Three Things distinguishable in the Character of *AUGUSTUS*; His Respect to the State and the Nation, his Moderation, and his Clemency; and these were the Affection of his Contemporaries, and the Applause of Posterity for ever.

Respect to the Publick was not so much shewn in his private Actions, or solemn Expressions, as in his Actions of State. He did not satisfy himself with empty Ceremonies of the Laws, but regulated his Government by them, and taught the People to reverence those Laws by the high Respect he paid them. Yet considering that the Alteration of Time, like the Changes of the Seasons, makes new Kind of Defences necessary, he did not servilely adhere to Old Constitutions as to

care for New, where Reason of State required it; but he was his Wife in changing than enacting: His was his Maxim, that Laws were best obey'd when Reason as well as Authority requir'd Obedience. His Moderation was eminent in his Private Life, and there was nothing different from that of a Private Man. He was an excellent Husband, an indulgent Father, a most kind and constant Master, always ready to reward Fidelity, and incapable of entertaining any such Ministers as he knew much better than he who sought to misrepresent them. In respect to the Publick his Moderation hinder'd him from affecting, from aiming at an immoderate Share of Power, from rapaciously exacting or fordidly hoarding Wealth. His Dependence in these Things was on the People, who assisted cheerfully a Monarch from whom they had all Things to hope, and nothing to fear.

His Clemency was as constant as it was conspicuous. After such time as he was settled in his Empire, his Things were in such Confusion that Severity was necessary, at least, if not laudable. But when a Storm, which not only shook but almost dissolved the State, he laid aside that Temper which could scarce justify, and by passing by slight and pardonable grosser Injuries, he converted Enemies, and established his Government by his Virtues.

Without derogating from the Character of so great a Prince, we may say that his Wisdom was assisted, his Felicity in a great measure secured, by the Skill and Fidelity of his Minister. For *MECÆNAS* was perfectly versed in Policy, indefatigable, and easy of

his Subjects, and the Good of the Empire. That he was indefatigable, all Historians agree; indeed the thing speaks itself. On him rolled all the Burdens of the Empire; not that he sought, but that his Capacity drew it. Whatever the Exigencies of the State required, he was to supply; not indeed by actual Service, but by Counsel. In quiet Times, his Advices were relied on to keep them so; and when Storms arose, (for under the best Administrations they will arise) the Helm was thought safest in his Hands. Even in his most tender Concerns *AUGUSTUS* ask'd and rely'd on his Opinion, as appears in his beflowing his Daughter on *Agrippa* when he held it the most expedient Course. But the great Consequence of *Mecænas*'s Ministry, (like that of other excellent things) was discerned best when it was no longer to be had. *AUGUSTUS* out-liv'd him, and paid this just Tribute to his Memory, (as he supported him against All while living) that his Affairs had never been perplexed, if he had not lost *MECÆNAS*.—How useful a Minister!—How generous a Master!

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That he was easy of Access, the Works of *Virgil* and *Horace* (and what better Testimony can we have?) fully prove. They represent him as cheerful, friendly, and debonnaire in his private Character, as he was prudent, mild, and industrious in his publick Station. Amiable Man!—always employ'd in doing good to the State or to his Friends, remaining satisfied with the modest Title of a Knight, that he might the better serve the first, and be more familiar with the latter.

These are Characters not imaginary, but drawn from History, not heighten'd by Art, but agreeable to Truth: and we need not wonder when we consider them, that they were lov'd when living and are now rever'd.

If any Critick should ask *Cui bono?* To what End all this? I must answer by desiring to ask him another Question, Whether, if in his own Time Men of like Virtues should appear, he should be so blind as not to discern, or so obdurate as not to acknowledge them?

R. FREEMAN.

## O D E.

Inscribed to the Right Hon. Sir ROBERT WALPOLE.

I.  
AWAKE! awake, my slumbering Muse,  
Shake off the Chain of long Disuse;  
Of mighty Things in swelling Number's sing,  
To WALPOLE's Praise touch ev'ry Silver String;  
Begin, my Muse, and sweetly-sounding Lyre,  
This Subject might the coldest Breast inspire.

II.  
Trembling I touch the tinkling Chords;  
The Muse but slowly Verse affords;  
Afraid to hurt so bright a Theme,  
And to it quite unequal seem.  
Alas! too true, too just, too strong thy Fear;  
The Lyrick Song, thou timid Muse, forbear.

III.  
Let some bolder Genius tell  
How he all Statesmen doth excel.  
Contented thou thus to essay  
A Tribute which thou can'st not pay.  
And only proving by thy artless Song,  
Tho' weak thy Lays, thy Gratitude is strong.

Yesterday arriv'd the Mails due from France and Flanders.

Naples, Aug. 8. N. S.

THEY write from Calabria, that on the 18th ult. a Sea Monster was seen upon the Coast of Bivona of an extraordinary Size and Shape. It was five Yards in Length, three in Breadth, and two in Height, with long Hair on its Head, and a Tail like that of a Horse. The Mouth was two Foot in Breadth and three in Length: It duck'd its Head every now and then into the Sea, and when it pop'd up again, it spouted Water out of its Mouth like a Torrent, to the Height of ten Foot in the Air. There being a considerable Swell at Sea, it got off of the Sand-bank on which it had lain, and was making farther from the Shore, but the Fishermen pursu'd it in their Boats, and one of 'em having darted a Harpoon into his Flank, the rest wounded him with other Weapons, so that having spent all its Blood, it went and dy'd on the Shore.

Leghorn, August 12. N. S. Five Men on board a French Vessel that came hither from the Coasts of Africa having dy'd before the Expiration of the Quarantine, the rest of the Crew are shut up in a Tower, and

the Vessel is burnt with all her Merchandise, and her two Long-boats that brought Part of the Effects ashore. General Wachtendonck is at the point of Death, upon which account General Braiwitz is arriv'd here from Florence and General Bernclau from Sienna. We are assur'd, that if there should be a War in Italy, this Port will continue neuter, together with all Tuscany, and that in consequence thereof most of the German Troops that are in this Country will return to Lombardy.

Vienna, Aug. 19. N. S. The King of Prussia's Answer to the Proposals made to him on the Part of our Court by Mr. Robinson leaving Room for a farther Negotiation, the said Minister sets out again to-day or at least very early to-morrow Morning for Silesia, with such fresh Instructions as are thought sufficient to adjust the Matters in dispute between the two Courts; at the same time extraordinary Pains are taken to adjust likewise the Dispute with the Court of Bavaria, by yielding up the Dominions of Brisgaw to that Elector, and 'tis said that it has actually been insinuated to some Powers, that the Court is oblig'd to make such Sacrifice of Part of its remoter Towns or Provinces for the sake of preserving those that are nearer, by reason they don't furnish the necessary Succours they were engag'd to send for the Preservation of both.

Breslau, Aug. 23. N. S. On the 19th Instant Felt Marshal Count Neipperg march'd with his whole Army within two German Miles of Schweidnitz; the King of Prussia at the same time left his Camp at Siedlin, and made a very quick March towards Schweidnitz, not far from which he encamp'd on the 20th. On the 21st Felt Marshal Neipperg retir'd to a Ground which he had chosen between Baumgarten and Frankenstein; and the same Day the Prussian Army march'd to Langfibersdorf, a Place within a Mile and a half of Frankenstein; given out that Prince Leopold has been detach'd with 10000 Men, either to invest Neiss, or draw Marshal Neipperg to a Battle.

## FOREIGN PORTS.

Elfenor, Aug. 26. N. S. Since my last came in the Ships commanded by the following Masters, viz. On the 24th, Jonathan Slade, from Stockholm for Liverpool; Thomas Moore, from Dantzick for London; On the 25th, William Gibson, from Petersburg for Whitehaven; Anthony Wilkinson, Benjamin Onby, from Liverpool for Dantzick; On the 26th, Charles Orr, from London for Petersburg.

Since Petersburg Harbour is blockt up by the Swedish Fleet, Charles Orr, and two Dutch, and some other Nation Ships are lying in this Road and will not venture out.

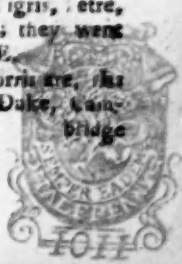
Certain Letters of the 7th instant from Stockholm give us an Account, that the Swedes are extremely exasperated with the News of a Swedish Vessel richly laden with Spanish Merchandise being taken by an English Privateer, as also a large Sum of Money being taken out of another of their Ships by one of our Men of War; that some great People have propos'd to arrest immediately all the English Ships in that Port; if the Swedes execute this Resolution Time will learn, as I hope not.

## HOME PORTS.

Portsmouth, Aug. 24. Arriv'd the Aldborough Man of War, Capt. Pocock, from Lisbon. She sail'd thence the 24th ult. O. S. with the following Ships under her Convoy, viz. the Castillo, Hill, and the Sufanna, White, for London; the Sarah and Elizabeth, Breeding, for Bristol; the Agreement, France, and the Duke of Cumberland, Moore, both for Cork; and the Charming Sally, Vavasor, for one of the Western Ports and Dantzick: On the 17th inst. in a fresh Gale of Wind at W. S. W. in the Night, lost sight and separated from the above Ships, except the Charming Sally, Scilly then bearing E. N. E. Distance about 146 Leagues; the latter separated the 22d inst. off of the Start, I believe she intended to go to Dartmouth.

Came to the Mother Bank; the Dublin Merchant, Thomas, from Dublin for London; the Clapham, Rozier, from Guernsey for London, and sail'd this Morning. Came to Spithead the Marmaduke, Bowman, from London for Lisbon. Yesterday sail'd his Majesty's Ship the Dartmouth with a large Fleet of Merchant Ships for Oporto, Lisbon, and Gibraltar, and the Tigris, etre, and the Neptune, Abbadie, for East India; they went thro' the Needles with the Wind at E. N. E.

The Ships come home with St. John Norris, the Victory, Royal Sovereign, St. George, Duke, Cambridge





bridge, Bedford, Buckingham, and Elizabeth, as also the Blaze and Scipio Fireships.

This Morning died of an Apoplexy, Capt. Thomas Durell, who came home Captain of the Elizabeth with Sir John Norris.

*Dover, Aug. 24.* Wind N. E. by N. Arrived the Gaylard, Warren, from Oporto; and off of Folklone, the Tring Galley, Dornford, from Oporto. Yesterday after Post arriv'd and sail'd immediately, the Gloria Cæstina, Petrina, from Hamburgh for Falmouth.

*Deal, Aug. 24.* Wind N. E. Arrived the Don Carlos, Nutt, from Oporto. Remains as per last. Came down since, the Charming Mary, Lyon, a Transport.

Arrived

At Dublin, the Amity, Matthewson, from Antigua; and the Pearle, Cooper, from Copenhagen.

At Lisbon, the Matilda, Blackwell, the Boulter, Weales, the Farnley, Gibbon, from London; the Duke of Berwick, Bassett, from Memell; the John and Margery, Keith, from Newcastle; the Susanna, White, from Madeira; the Dispatch, Breeding, from Gibraltar; and the King George Packet, Uring, from Falmouth.

L O N D O N, August 26.

*Extract of a Letter from the Hague, Sept. 1.*

If I should undertake to give you the most succinct Accounts possible of all the Rumours that have been spread here within the Compass of three Days, it would make a very formidable Packet; but I chuse to leave them to come to you by another Canal, and to write you such News as may be depended upon, and yet is not like to reach you in an ordinary Way. The last Letters from Stockholm are dated Aug. 15. and from them we learn, that the King has publish'd two Edicts, one on the 28th, the other on the 29th of July, the first for re-calling such of his Subjects as are in the Russian Service, and the latter promising a General Pardon to all Deserters. A Squadron sail'd a few Days before to meet the Russian Fleet from Archangel, and several young Gentlemen went on board it as Volunteers. The Land Forces in Finland are said to be very numerous, well provided with all Things, and eager for Action; for it is foreseen, that this War, if it be successful, must be of short Continuance.

We have no very fresh Advices from Petersburg; the last contain nothing but the Ceremonies of the Christening the young Princess Catherine, and the making on that occasion some Knights of the White Eagle, and of the Order of St. Andrew. A Friend of mine, however, had a Letter from his Brother, who serves on board the Russian Fleet, wherein he tells him that they depend for a Naval Assistance from Great Britain; and that as to Land Forces they are much superior to the Enemy, not in Numbers only, but in Discipline and Experience. We have no Letters from Denmark, and therefore a War is apprehended, tho' the Discourse of it is discourag'd here, and People of Rank affect to treat it as a Chimera. Advices from Hamburgh say, that Folks are in that Point of a different Opinion there.

My Correspondent at Vienna writes me of Aug. 19. that Matters go but indifferently at Presburgh, where two Things have happen'd lately which do not please the Court. The one, a Deputation from the States of Lower Hungary, to expostulate on the Queen's being crown'd without their Consent; the other some warm Applications from the Protestants of the same Kingdom, on account of the Grievances they labour under, and their having as yet felt no good Effects of the fair Promises made to them by her Majesty's Ministers. Orders are given for raising Lines in order to defend the Passages into the Kingdom of Bohemia, and several Regiments have received Directions to repair thither. The last Accounts from the Austrian Camp say, that Count Neuperg is within a Day's March of the Enemy, and that he waits only a favourable Opportunity to attack them.

There was a grand Council held on the 24th at Herenhausen, in the Presence of his Britannick Majesty, wherein were debated first the Affairs of Great Britain, then those of the Electorate; and afterwards the King conferr'd with the Foreign Ministers on the Affairs of Europe. When all was over several Couriers were dispatch'd, and it was given out that on their Return it would be known what Part his Majesty inclin'd to act in this Critical Juncture. It is now certain, that the Business of the Elector of Cologne's Minister at this Court, was to acquaint the King with the Reasons which his Master had for sending Troops into Munster.

Our Letters from Heidelberg of Aug. 24. are filled with pompous Accounts of the splendid Appearance

the French Cavalry made when they pass'd the Rhine the Day before. They assure us they were all pick'd Men, extremely well mounted, that their Officers were magnificently dress'd, and their Furniture very costly; that nothing could be richer than the Liveries of their Drums and Trumpets, and that as for their Standards, the Gold in them dazzled the Eyes of the Beholders, among whom were the Prince of Schultzbach, Prince Clement of Bavaria, and the three Palatine Princesses. By its Appearance this should be a Pacifick Army.

My Correspondent at Cadiz assures me, that some Merchants there have Advice, that about the Middle of last April two Men of War, the Europa and Visaria, convoyed three Register-ships from Vera Cruz to the Havana, and that those Ships with others were to sail with Admiral Torres's Squadron for Europe, within a very short Space after the Ship which brought this News. The very Day the Ship which brought me this Packet sail'd from Cadiz, a Vessel arriv'd, as it is suppos'd from Carthage, with Letters for the Court, which were immediately forwarded, and with 30 other Dispatches whatsoever. The Spanish Ministry are inexpressibly uneasy about the King of Sardinia, who is making great Military Preparations, with no Views, as he himself declares, of his own, but to be provided in case any of his Neighbours should have Views upon him or his Dominions. The State of Venice too hath resolv'd to form a Camp of twenty-five thousand Men in the Neighbourhood of Verona, to watch over the Tranquillity of Italy.

From Paris, by Letters of Aug. 25. we learn, that the most pressing Instances have been made on the Part of Sweden, for instant and effectual Succours, in return of which they have receiv'd a strong Reinforcement of Promises. A more important Piece of News is, his most Christian Majesty's having sent the Elector of Bavaria Full Powers not only to command in Chief the French Forces sent to his Assistance, but also to command them without Controul, and to employ them in any Service which to him shall seem expedient. It is said that when the French Auxiliaries shall have join'd the Bavarian Army, they will encamp between Hochstedt and Donawert.

I shall conclude with a very extraordinary Piece of Intelligence, on the Truth of which you may depend, that the Inhabitants of the City and Province of Groningen begin to have very serious Apprehensions of an approaching Rupture, there being already a great Body of Forces in the Bishoprick of Munster; and there being certain Advice that before the End of the Month (my Letters are dated Aug. 21.) fourteen thousand French Foot and Dragoons are expected there.

Yesterday the Lords Commissioners of the Admiralty appointed the Right Hon. the Lord Forrester to be Captain of the Lark of 40 Guns, in the room of Lord George Graham, who has resign'd.

They likewise appointed the Right Hon. the Earl of Northesk to succeed Lord Forrester as Captain of the Biddeford, of 20 Guns.

Yesterday John Cope, Esq; Son of General Cope, set out for the Court of Petersburg.

On Monday last died of an Apopleckic Fit, at his Seat at Beachwood in Hertfordshire, the Lord Nassau Pawlet, Member of Parliament for Lymington in Hampshire, and Brother to his Grace the Duke of Bolton.

The Parliament of Ireland is appointed to meet the sixth of October next for the Dispatch of Business.

High Water this Day	Morning	Evening
at London Bridge.	11 37	00 00

Bank Stock 141. India 156 to 155 1-half. South Sea 101 1-half to 3 4ths to 5 8ths. Old Annuity 111 1-8th to 1-4th. New ditto 109 1-half to 3 4ths. Three per Cent. 98 1-half. Seven per Cent. Loan nothing done. Five per Cent. ditto nothing done. Royal Assurance 89. London Assurance 11. African 10. India Bonds 31. 18s. to 41. to 31. 19s. Premium. Bank Circulation 61. Prem. Salt Tallies 1-4th to 1-half. Premium. English Copper 31 15s. Wellb ditto 15s. Three 1-half per Cent. Exchequer Orders Par. Three per Cent. ditto 95. Million Bank 114. Equivalent 112.

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Admiralty-Office, August 19. 1757.  
THE Lords Commissioners of the Admiralty ordered the Foremast-Man of his Majesty's Ship Sallab, with such of her Petty Officers as can be put for in the like Stations they are now in, to be turned into his Majesty's Ship the Greenwich, which is a Long-Reach under Sailing Orders; It is their Lordships' Order, that such of the said Men as are absent from Sallab, do immediately repair on board the Greenwich, where they will be paid their Wages for the said two Months Wages Advance, when the said Ship shall be at the Nore: But if any of them fail to repair on board according to these Orders, they will not only forfeit their Wages for the Sallab, but be also taken up, and tried for desertion.

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RALPH FREEMAN, Esq;



WEDNESDAY being the Birth-day of Sir Robert Walpole, I have sent you a few Rhymes on that Occasion, Nothing being allow'd to be Poetry but what is publish'd by Captain Vinegar in the *Champion*; a Paper equally remarkable for its Truth, Elegance, and Ingenuity, which recommend it to any Politess; yet I hope you will allow a Place in the *Gazetteer*, which will oblige me at the same time; since it will afford him an opportunity of mentioning them in his *Puff Article*, and severe Censure, or contemptuous Jeer.

15th of August being the Birth-day of Right Hon. Sir ROBERT WALPOLE.

With Joy once more on WALPOLE's natal Day, regard to him will grateful Britons pay; his Health is toasted, passing round, Campers soon shall every Glass be crown'd. Common Sense, and Champions rail, in Terms of Billingsgate assail, and I'vectives they against him write, appears Exuberance of Spite; the Muses may with Pleasure sing the Fav'rite of OUR GLORIOUS KING. In Pow'r, that He exerts his Zeal, Occasions, for the Publick Weal. if the *Factions* should attempt again, mov'd, his Character to stain, Pretended Patriots of the Times, their own Surmizes as his Crimes, of Justice they'd again defy, him first, and then proceed to try; Providence still frustrate their vile Ends, those who love their Country are his Friends; again such their Endeavours blast, their next Motion end, as did their last.

## NEW ENGLAND.

July 9. Yesterday the Great and General Assembly of this Province met here, and after members of the House of Representatives had taken Oaths, and subscribed the Declaration, they proceeded to the Choice of a Speaker, when John Esq; of Ipswich was chosen; but his Excellency the Governor disapproving of said Choice, the Assembly in the Afternoon proceeded to chuse another Person, when the Hon. John Hobson, Esq; of Rowley was chosen; which Election his Excellency was pleased to approve.

The House also made choice of Mr. Roland Cotton Clerk, by a very great Majority.

SPEECH of his Excellency JONATHAN BELCHER, Esq; to the General Assembly of the Province of the Massachusetts Bay, met at Boston, July 8. 1741.

Gentlemen of the Council and of the House of Representatives, In the Course of the last Year recommend to me several Things of a publick Nature to the Assembly for your consideration, that I think it unnecessary to repeat more to you at the Opening of this Session, I refer you to such Articles as you will find remain done, and which seem to me to be of great Importance to the Province.

Gentlemen of the House of Representatives, I wish you to begin the making of the necessary provisions to the Treasury for the Payment of the Publick Debts already contracted, and for the future Support of the King's Government, and of his Majesty; and in this Matter I shall not doubt your Care.

The Agent of the Province having wrote to the General Court, by the last Ship from England, that his Majesty has been pleased to appoint the Hon. William Esq; to be Governor of this Province, I doubt not but this Court will do every thing proper for re-

ceiving this Gentleman with all due Respect and Honour, when the King's Commission to him may arrive.

And as this Change will make my Opportunity of serving the Publick in my present Station the shorter, I shall cheerfully employ it in every Way that may advance his Majesty's Honour and Service, and the Welfare of this Province.

July 8. 1741.

J. BELCHER.

## HOME PORTS.

Newcastle, Aug. 22. Last Monday the five East-India Ships sail'd from Leith, and on Tuesday were seen off Timmouth in their Way for London; but were drove back again, and are suppos'd to be again in Leith Roads.

Arrived the Concord, Hill, from Oporro; the Star, Silvertop, from Dunkirk; the Providence, Watson, the Elizabeth, Olson, the Anna Catherina, Alexander, and the Angel, Peterson, all from Norway. Arriv'd about 20 Ships from London and the Coast, with Goods, and 140 light Ships.

Falmouth, Aug. 22. Since my last arrived the King George Packet, Uring, from Lisbon, in nine Days; and the Seahorse, Burrell, from London for Figueira.

Plymouth, Aug. 22. Came in the Prince William, Travers, and the Jenny, Darton, both from Oporto; the Vernon, Ball, and the Bromley, Dowding, both from London for Barbados; the Dispatch, Gilliot, from Dublin; the Owners Goodwill, Kennett, and the John and Elizabeth, Clear, both from London; all for this Port.

Pool, Aug. 24. Wind N.E. Came in the Desire, Wills, from Plymouth; and the Chatfield Jolliffe, Brixey, from Tenby; the William and Thomas, Lauder, and the Thomas and Elizabeth, Hunter, both from London. Sailed the Mary, Richards, and the Swift, Bowne, both for Newfoundland.

Cowes, Aug. 24. Wind N.E. On the 22d arrived the George and William, Brown, from Carolina for this Place; On the 23d arrived the Hunter, Davis, for London; and the Lydia and Dorothy, Gowan, for this Place, both from South Carolina. Sailed thro' this Road his Majesty's Ship Dartmouth, with about 40 Sail of Merchant ships under her Convoy for Portugal, the Streights, and East-India.

Dover, Aug. 25. Wind W. Arrived the Charming Molly, Righton, from St. Kitt's; the Sea-Nymph, Oxland, the Hope, Purchase, and the Dublin Merchant, Thomas, from Dublin; the Fly, Richards, from Falmouth; and the Providence, Blundell, from Nevis, last from Belfast.

Deal, Aug. 25. Wind N.W. Came down the Black River Merchant, Quick, for Jamaica; and the Frederick, Loney, for Gibraltar. Arrived the Weston, Knowler, from Oporto. Remains his Majesty's Ship the Dolphin, and the Industry Transport.

Several Ships are now in sight coming down, which will be inserted in my next.

Graveland, Aug. 25. Pass'd by the Duke d'Humire, Tillet, from Boulogne.

## Arrived at several Ports.

At St. Kitt's, the Success, Redmond, from London.

At Dublin, the Providence, Stewart, and the Elizabeth, Bailon, from London.

At Rhode Island, the Penguin, Morris, from Cork, bound to Philadelphia.

## LONDON, August 27.

Yesterday arrived a Mail from France and another from Flanders, but neither brought any thing more material than the following Article from Brussels of September 1. A.S.

The Corps of the late Archduchess our Governess was brought to this City from Marimont on the 29th ult. about three in the Morning, in a Coach wherein sat two of the Court Chaplains, which was preceded by two of her Chamberlains in one Coach, and by her Master of the Horse in another, with a Detachment of Dragoons to guard it, and Pages on Horseback carrying Flambeaux before the Body-coach. The Corps being embalm'd was laid on a Bed of State, and four Altars were erected in the same Room, at which Mass was celebrated all that Morning and the next. The Body was dress'd in a Robe of white Sattin, and the Face was uncovered, and it was visited by great Numbers of People all that Day and next, who went in at one Door and out at another. On the 30th at eleven at Night the Corps was carry'd to the Church of St. Gu-

dula, being borne by the Chamberlains from the Coach to the Inside of the Church, and the whole Court was in deep Mourning. Then the *Miserere* was sung, after which, without any other Ceremony than opening the wooden Coffin according to Custom and shutting it up again immediately, it was let down into a Vault under the Sanctuary of the Chapel of St. Sacrement de Miracle, where also are deposited the Bodies of the Archduke Albert and his August Spouse the Infanta Isabella, and of the Son of the late Duke of Bavaria who was design'd for the Crown of Spain. The Vault being very small, they were oblig'd to lay the Coffin upon that of the Infanta Isabella till tis remov'd to Vienna to be interred in the Tomb of the House of Austria, as the Deceased had ordered by her Will. Her Intrails were also deposited there in a separate Box, as was her Heart in another. The Leaden Coffin was inclos'd in another of Wood cover'd with Black Velvet lac'd with Gold. The Domestick Prelate and Pastor of the Court, and six of the Deceased's Chaplains, went and sprinkled Holy Water upon the Corps before it was carry'd to the Church. On the 29th Count Harrach was, by virtue of a Patent he was provided with from the late Emperor, sworn Governor and Captain General per interim of the Austrian Netherlands.

N.B. 'Tis observ'd, that the Court of France is not more secret in its Intelligence than the News Writers of Paris, who for some time past have mention'd nothing but Trifles not worth publishing. The Paragraph which makes the principal Figure in the Paris Letter of Saturday last is, that the Sieur de Vaucaufoir, so famous for his Mechanical Pieces, is shortly to leave Paris and to come to Holland and England with his Pipe and Tabor and his artificial Duck.

We hear from Exeter, that the noble, laudable and truly useful Unpertaking there, viz. that of building a Publick Hospital in that City for the Cure of the sick and diseased Poor in general, (to be carried on and supported by the voluntary Subscription of all well disposed Persons) meets with such singular Countenance and Encouragement, as a Work calculated purely for the Relief and Benefit of Mankind justly deserves; that it is proposed to be erected on the Plan of the County Hospital at Winchester; and that the Building is already begun, and above Nine hundred Pounds per annum subscribed towards the Support of it, by the principal Persons of all Parties and Denominations.

They write from Norwich, That last Thursday one Mansel and his Son were let down the same Well at Monfley, where two Men lately lost their Lives; they had not been there long, before they call'd to be drawn up: The old Man being in the Stop, they drew up as fast as possible, but when he came up he was thought to be dead, but Means being us'd he recover'd. The Son laid hold of his Father's Cloaths, but they unfortunately giving way, he fell down, and lost his Life.

Monday last a Serjeant and three Soldiers belonging to the Regiment encamp'd on Lexden-heath, were to be shot there, pursuant to their Sentence, for Desertion and other Offences, of which they were convicted at a General Court Martial held there some Days since.

We hear a Petition was sent to their Excellencies the Lords Justices in behalf of the said Serjeant, who behaved with great Resignation, and was very penitent.

Monday Se'night five Soldiers convicted of Desertion and other Crimes, at the said General Court Martial, received each 350 Lashes, pursuant to their Sentence, and are to receive a like Number very speedily, being ordered 700 a-piece.

Yesterday being the Birth-day of the Right Honourable Sir Robert Walpole, who then entred into the Sixty-eighth Year of his Age, a grand Entertainment was given at his House at Chelsea to several of the Nobility and other Persons of Distinction.

There was likewise on the same Occasion a great Entertainment given to the Chief Clerks of the Treasury and Exchequer, at Mr. Lewis's, the Crown Tavern in King-street Westminster.

On Monday Night last died at his House in Birchen-lane, Mr. Thomas Church, who many Years kept the Cock a noted Eating-house in the same Lane, and was chosen Warder of Cornhill Ward and Clerk of the Guildhall Chapel.

On Tuesday last died at his House in Noble-street, Mr. John Hall, a very eminent Iron Merchant, said to have died worth upwards of 10,000 l.

Tomorrow the Sessions begin at the Old Bailey, when above 80 Persons are to be tried for Capital Offences.



Yesterday dy'd the Rev. Mr. Grigman, Curate and Lecturer of St. Botolph Bishopgate, and Morning Lecturer of St. Michael in Cornhill.

High Water this Day	Morning	Evening
at London Bridge.	00 09	00 39

Bank Stock Nothing done. India 154 to 1-half. South Sea 101 1-half. Old Annuity 111 1-4th to 1-8th. New ditto 109 1-half. Three per Cent. 98 1-half. Seven per Cent. Loan Nothing done. Five per Cent. ditto Nothing done. Royal Assurance 89. London Assurance 11. African 10. India Bonds 31. 19s. to 16s Premium. Bank Circulation 61. Prem. Salt Tallies 1-4th to 1-half Prem. English Copper 31. 15s. Welsh ditto 15 s. Three 1-half per Cent. Exchequer Orders Par. Three per Cent. ditto 95. Million Bank 114. Equivalent 112.

Custom-house, London, August 15, 1741.  
For S A L E,

By Order of the Honourable Commissioners of His Majesty's Customs, &c.

ON Thursday the 27th of August, 1741 at Three of the Clock in the Afternoon, will be put up to Sale in the Long Room in the Custom house, London, Several Parcels of Hobbs and Green Tea, Coffee, Raw and Refined Brandy, Rum, Geneva, Cordial Waters, Arrack, and Tobacco, clear of all Duties. Also, Several Cases of Refined Wines, which are to be distilled into Brandy or made into Vinegar within three Months after they are delivered.

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Bank, June 1, 1740.

WHEREAS JOHN WAITE, late one of the Cashiers of the Bank of England, about Forty Years of Age, and about Five Foot Eight Inches high, well set, round visaged, small grey Eyes, very light Eye-brows and Eye-lashes, and of a most remarkable fresh Complexion, absented himself on Wednesday the 13th of May last from his Duty at the Bank, and is supposed to have secreted, or taken away with him from the Bank, East-India Bonds, amounting to a considerable Value;

And Whereas Warrants are issued for Apprehending and Taking the said John Waite, This is to give Notice, That whoever shall apprehend and secure the said John Waite, to be dealt with according to Law, shall receive of the said Governor and Company the Sum of Three hundred Pounds over and above the Two hundred Pounds offered in former Advertisements, in the Whole Five hundred Pounds.

David Legros, Secretary.

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Whereas the great Encouragement this Office has met with from the Publick in former Lotteries, by its being the most commodiously situated for the Business, and keeping the completest Numerical and Register Books, with the Success of Tickets and Shares of Tickets Sold there, may induce others to set up Offices near it, please to observe this Office is directly opposite Stationers-Hall, and has been a Bookeller's Shop kept by my Father and Self between Thirty and Forty Years. Shares examin'd, and Schemes with a Copper-Plate representing the Drawing of the Lottery given Grat's

### Whereas John Bullock, Apprentice to

James Theobridge Painter in St. John's street Clerkswell, absented himself from his said Master's Service the 25th instant; If he will return within Two Days from the Date hereof, he will be received; or whoever harbours or entertains him after this Publication will be prosecuted according to Law. He is about 17 Years of Age, about five Feet four Inches high, of a Brown Complexion, and had on when he went away a dark Fustian Frock, Leather Breeches, a new Hat, and a light Flaxen Wig.

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